



## News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### Carter seeks treaty OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter made an extraordinary, last-minute appeal to Congress Tuesday for ratification of the SALT II treaty his successor, Ronald Reagan, has pledged to scrap.

Carter's plea was contained in a letter transmitting the annual report of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency to Congress. Such routine transmitted letters are usually matter-of-fact and non-controversial.

But in his letter, Carter urged Congress to capitalize on "the period of relative calm that follows an election year" to work out an acceptable nuclear arms limitation agreement that the Senate will ratify.

"This is important to our own national security, and it is the strong wish of all our allies," Carter wrote.

Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev signed the SALT II treaty in June 1979, but it ran into strong Senate opposition, and Carter withdrew it before a vote after the Soviet military occupation of Afghanistan.

### Poles threaten to strike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Independent labor leaders in Rzeszow, beside the two-hour border, vowed Tuesday to hold a two-hour warning strike if the government doesn't open negotiations on the demands of their trade union.

A spokesman for Poland's biggest independent trade union, Solidarity, said selected factories would be shut down from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday unless negotiations arrived to talk to some 300 protesters.

He said protesters have been occupying a former government trade union building for two weeks to support a list of 69 demands including government recognition of an independent farmers' union.

Sources at Solidarity headquarters in Gdansk said the union's national leadership would meet to decide if it should support the Rzeszow action.

In Przemysl, also on the Soviet border, workers at some 120 firms staged a one-hour warning strike Tuesday in support of the Ustyczki Dolne protesters.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said before leaving for Rome that a two-hour strike seemed reasonable, "but I hope they make sure their watches don't run."

### Dohrn draws fine, probation

CHICAGO (AP) — Former radical leader Bernadine Dohrn, who surrendered after 11 years as a fugitive, was sentenced Tuesday to three

years probation and fined \$1,500 on charges stemming from the 1969 Days of Rage disturbance in Chicago. The judge lectured her on nonviolent change.

Ms. Dohrn had faced a maximum penalty of eight years in prison.

In a negotiated agreement, she withdrew her earlier plea of innocent to all charges. She instead pleaded guilty to four of those charges — two counts of aggravated battery in attacks on police officers and two counts of jumping bond after the demonstration.

U.S. Attorney Fred Soria denied a prosecution request to sentence Ms. Dohrn to 30 days in jail in addition to the probation, saying she had already paid a penalty by giving up contact with friends and relatives by going underground.

Ms. Dohrn surrendered in December after 11 years in hiding.

### Goldschmidt: curb imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Neil Goldschmidt called for "a new American compact" Tuesday among labor, government and manufacturers to save the domestic automobile industry. Toward that end, he declared it is essential that Japanese imports be restricted.

Goldschmidt called Chrysler's flirtation with bankruptcy "the tip of the iceberg" and indicated other American automakers are just as imperiled "if we don't move to solve this problem."

The outgoing secretary, releasing a department report on the auto industry, said the Reagan administration should negotiate an import restraint agreement with the Japanese, who sent 1.8 million cars into the United States last year.

At the same time, Goldschmidt said, labor unions should hold down wage demands and manufacturers should establish profit-sharing programs or other compensation for workers until the U.S. industry regains its competitive advantage.



Utah — Mostly cloudy with areas of fog northwest and west central through today. Fair with patchy night and morning fog elsewhere. Lows in the teens and lower 20s. Highs in the 30s and 40s.

## Parking lot addition underway

By SHANNON STARKS  
University Staff Writer

More student parking will soon be available in a lot near the Smith Fieldhouse tennis courts.

Construction is under way to enlarge Y parking lot 34, located on the corner of 150 East and 800 North, said Lt. Mike Haroun of BYU Security Police.

The lot was scheduled to be finished by now, but because of bad weather the completion date was changed.

"They've already done the preliminary work and have taken out the grass," explained Haroun. "They got a late start and the weather is holding them up."

Haroun said Lot 33, at 800 North and 400 East, is now definitely in the plans for parking expansion, but the planning committee hasn't decided when the houses on the lot will be torn down. The N. Eldon Tanner Building parking lot will also provide more space for Y parking.

By Tuesday afternoon, approximately 800 Y stickers and 60 G stickers had been sold for this semester, said Paul Brighturst, parking services supervisor. The ratio of stickers to parking spaces is still about two to one. Haroun said the stickers sold is based on the usage of the lots. If students aren't using them, more stickers are sold.

Brighturst said he was surprised at the number of people who have adopted carpooling. Forty-six stalls were first opened to carpoolers, but when they sold out, the space was doubled. Depending on usage, more spaces may be added he said.

Quite a few students still don't know their parking stickers obtained during fall semester will last through August, said Brighturst.

A few students in the traffic office and bought new stickers when they already had them.

The office workers had to start asking students if they already had a sticker and those who had bought two were reimbursed.

Haroun said he is pleased with the new parking system, although there are still a few problems.

"It's kind of like a new car," he said. "When

## Budget

Continued from page 1

The governor said the program is necessary to achieve equity, but added there are several things the lawmakers could do to lower the mill levy and ease the burden on the property owner.

He suggested raising the corporate franchise tax 1.5 percent, a move that would generate \$15 million in revenue and lower the levy two mills.

At the end of his message, Matheson again strongly urged the legislature to terminate or indefinitely postpone the property tax rebate program.

"I ask you not to artificially create a one-time surplus through incremental cuts which

you buy it, there are a few bugs that need to be worked out, and we're in the process of doing that."

### Citizens to air concerns at neighborhood meeting

Provo citizens will have an opportunity to voice concerns to city officials during neighborhood council meetings scheduled for the next nine weeks by the Provo City Council.

A meeting was held in 1975 to discuss such issues as crime prevention and the responsibilities of city officers, according to Mayor Fred Felt.

The first of five area council meetings will begin Tuesday with the central area meeting at Timpanogos School. On Jan. 27, the east area council will meet at Wanship School. The south area meeting will be Feb. 10, at Sunset View School.

The west area council meeting is scheduled for Feb. 24, at Westridge School. The north area meeting will be at Timpview High School.

Renee Nolan, east area council representative, said people in each area can give their neighborhood chairman

whittle away at the muscle, fiber and marrow of all state programs," he said.

The legislators foreseen to go the tax-rebate route planned to go into effect during the 1981 calendar year, and pass all the other tax increases the governor proposed, the state will have a \$112 million increase in revenue.

Republicans on capitol hill said the bill will do a better job of addressing the problems than the answers.

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## New from Uncle Sam

# Tax charges help, hurt

By CHRIS JONES

University Staff Writer

It's no secret. Rarely does a change in the federal tax laws, and 1981 is no exception.

Some of the changes this year will actually help student taxpayers. Others will add to students financial woes. Here are the highlights.

The New Interest/Dividend Exclusion — Beginning in 1981 (not for the 1980 tax year), taxpayers will be able to exclude from income the first \$200 of combined interest and dividends received during the year.

For married couples, the exclusion is \$400 and it doesn't matter which spouse receives the interest or dividend income.

What kind of interest and dividends qualify under this new tax law? The exclusion applies to interest earned from bonds, mutual funds, stocks, trusts, credit unions and certain money market mutual funds.

With respect to dividends, the exclusion is unreimbursed miles driven by individuals for their employer and mileage driven outside salespeople accumulate. It's important to remember the deduction for business miles.

If the car is used for business and personal driving, only the percentage of costs applicable to business use can be deducted.

For those taxpayers who itemize deductions, the IRS allowance for deductible charity and medical driving has risen to 11 cents a mile.

Business mileage includes unreimbursed miles driven by individuals for their employer and mileage driven outside salespeople accumulate. It's important to remember the deduction for business miles.

Both the new 20-cent and nine-cent rates are retroactive to Jan. 1, 1980, meaning taxpayers

can take advantage of the change on their 1980 tax returns.

Social Security Taxes Take A Hike — Anyone who has received his first paycheck of the year has probably already noticed it — Social Security taxes have gone up again.

Though the federal government may appear to take away more than it gives in, Agnew said.

President-elect Ronald Reagan has pledged to make sizable tax cuts as part of his plan to stimulate the American economy.

If so, the reduction in income tax should partially offset the new individual Security tax increases.

The new tax rate has jumped from 6.13 percent for 1981. That's a little more than a half percent more each year period. Under the new plan maximum tax of \$29,700 is

It's even worse for those who are self-employed. Social Security tax rates for the performance working for himself have gone from 8.1 percent to 9.3 percent, creating a maximum tax of \$6,064.

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### Calendar of Events

Wednesday-Friday, January 14-16, 1981

Wednesday, January 14 Kerry Patterson, Assistant Professor  
12 noon Department of Organizational Behavior

"O.D. and O.B.: Clarifying the Abbreviations"

Thursday, January 15 W. Steve Albrecht, Associate Professor  
12 noon Institute of Professional Accountancy

Friday, January 16 Kent W. Coton, Associate Professor  
12 noon Institute of Public Management

"Housing in the '80's—So You Want to Buy a Home?"

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## Student Legal Concerns Lecture Series

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**Adjustments needed****Stepfamilies face problems**By AUDREY GASKING  
The New York Times

Julie was 10 years old when her widowed father married Ann. Julie's mother had died three years ago and during that time she had experienced grief and sadness. She had also formed a strong bond with her father as they shared their fears and troubles.

When her father met Ann, Julie thought a new mother might be nice, but as time went on, the situation proved to be less than ideal. Jealousy, security and anger were emotions experienced by each person involved. While there were rewards, there were also problems.

Although this situation was fictitious, it helps illustrate that stepfamilies are an increasing phenomenon in today's family. With the increasing divorce rate comes an increase in the remarriage rate, and in turn, a larger number of reconstituted families.

**Natural parents**

The population reference bureau reported in 1977 that 33 percent of children under 18 did not live with both their natural parents. One percent lived with their fathers only, 16 percent lived with their mothers only, three percent lived with other guardians and 13 percent lived with two parents, one of which was not a natural parent.

BYU's Family Therapy Program has undertaken a research project to test specific ways of helping stepfamilies. Research is being done by two married and family therapists and professors, Dr. Karen Hoopes and Dr. James Harper, and two research assistants, Marcia Strong and Deborah Hunt.

The researchers hope the project will raise the

population's awareness of the needs of stepfamilies and to help them adjust more easily to their new family situations.

These thoughts were presented in Tuesday's forum assembly by Dr. Gerard K. O'Neill, professor of physics at Princeton University.

O'Neill said that within 10 to 15 years, man could be mining lunar resources, processing them in orbiting factories and supplying materials for new space cities.

The technology already exists," said O'Neill.

He said he sees orbiting cities as a possible answer to the world's overpopulation problem.

In the beginning, the cities would accommodate only 20 people,

he said, eventually they could house around 10,000 per orbiting habitat.

These cities would also provide the world with a clean source of energy—solar energy. "Solar cells can convert eight times as much solar energy in space compared to the amount converted on earth," said O'Neill.

These cities would have to be a new type of electric motor for accelerating matter to high speeds, he said.

In a lecture attended by about 100 agricultural science students, faculty members and church leaders on Jan. 8, Allen asked,

"Ever since 'I know' comes from the Lord, how should we integrate evolution, judgment, and technology?"

The audience answered by responding to 10 hypothetical childbirth cases. Allen said, "The problem is that one solar-powered satellite could supply the earth with approximately 10,000 megawatts. This is approximately equal to the power supplied by 10 nuclear power plants."

Once the raw materials reach the orbiting factories, they can be processed there and either sent to earth or used within the city.

The cities would be completely self-sufficient, growing and producing everything needed to sustain human life.

**Sect charged in slaying; several children missing**

POPLAR, Mont. (AP) — The entire membership of a religious sect faced charges Tuesday of killing a 4-year-old boy. Sheriff's deputies were searching for at least five young girls who they said were kept at the sect leader's home.

Physical and emotional abuse of children is a part of the philosophy of the religious group called the River of Life Tabernacle Church, Roosevelt County Attorney James McCann alleged in the murder charge.

The group moved to the Poplar area within the past three weeks from Wapato, Wash., McCann said. The children were being kept in a basement, with girls housed in the trailer home of the group's leader, James Delorme, 44, in

All nine members of the group, including the dead boy's parents, were charged Monday with deliberate homicide in the boy's death. They were held in the county jail at Wolf

Point under bonds of \$200,000 each.

Three adult members of the group beat the child at least three times during the day Friday, apparently chiefly because he would not eat, Sheriff Don Carpenter said.

The beatings involved an electrical cord, a belt "and, we believe, other things," McCann said.

McCann said the three who allegedly beat the boy included his wife, Gladys Gill, 24, Daniel Powers, 29, at whom home the boys were being kept, and Robert Steel Pool, 23.

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consequences of society to the situation involving stepfamilies.

"Often stepfamilies hesitate to discuss their problems openly," Mrs. Stroup said. "Society avoids the subject because of the unpleasantness associated with death and divorce. Members of stepfamilies seldom have the chance to share their problems with others."

Stepfamilies are trying hard to succeed and remain intact, for the sake of the children and therefore hesitate to acknowledge problems exist."

Mrs. Stroup said the stepfamilies' adjustment is further complicated by myths surrounding the stepfamily.

**No instant love**

"There is the myth of instant love," she said. "Stepfamilies think they can immediately love each other. This usually is not realistic."

A stepparent or child is usually a stranger, Mrs. Stroup said, and it may not be a close and trusting relationship with new family members.

The theory that stepfamilies adjust more easily when a parent is responsible for the first nuclear family's dissolution rather than a divorce is also a myth, Mrs. Stroup said.

"When a parent dies it is often made more vicious in his children's eyes than he actually may have been," Mrs. Stroup said. "The stepparent has to compete with a glorified image, a saint."

Problems within families vary with complexity of the situation, said Ms. Hoopes, a therapist on the project.

"A child has to face a new situation with many confusing aspects," she said. "A new family is put together with new ideas and new personalities."

"A child may find himself with as many as four sets of grandparents as well as stepparents and uncles, stepbrothers and sisters and often half-brother-

ers and sisters," Ms. Hoopes said. "The child finds himself adjusting to a new family position and situation."

**Financial support**

Ms. Hoopes said financial complexities also effect the family. "A man has two families to support, the one produced by his first marriage and his new one," she said. "Usually both parents in a new family must work in order to support their family. This adds to the adjustment problems."

Ms. Hoopes said the project is being undertaken to help stepfamilies meet and discuss their problems."

"We're testing group treatment to see how effective it is," she said. "The families will work with counselors and other stepfamilies to solve their problems."

Groups of stepfamilies will meet for 10 consecutive weeks at the BYU Comprehensive Clinic building.

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Princeton physicist, Gerard K. O'Neill explains how future outer space colonies will operate. O'Neill spoke at Tuesday's forum assembly.

**pace colonies ahead says famous physicist**

By ERONICA VAGG  
University Staff Writer

When man colonizes

the world — the



University photo by Randy Spencer

Walking through the bookstore, a Y coed gives a sideways stare to Robin Bemis, who didn't know where to put his teaching aid.

## Puppet draws laughs, stares

When Robin Bemis, a graduate student from Upland, Calif., walked around campus yesterday, he was sure he was the only one who could see him.

Bemis, who plans to become a pre-school teacher, took his \$20 puppet to CDFR 420 for his 3- to 5-year-old students and ended up entertaining as well as worrying his peers.

"I walked into McDonald's restaurant for a hamburger and the manager said my puppet came out and said 'I'm sorry, but we don't allow pets here. You will have to leave.' Then he stopped and his mouth dropped when he realized I had a puppet wrapped around me."

As for the response of Y students, Bemis said, "They try to not show it but they have the same reactions as the little kids when they see me." And since the young students liked the man's puppets so well, Bemis said the Y will have many other chances this semester to stare at one student that stands out in a crowd.

### TV readers audition today

Auditions will be taken today at 9:30 a.m. for narrators on the program "Storyland." Prospects are asked to bring a prepared short reading and be ready to read to the children's studio at that time. Audition sessions will be taken in Studio 2, A244A HFAC. The production of this half-hour children's program starts this week. The program will be shown on CCTV, BYU Cable 8 or Provo Cable 24.

Those who audition can expect call backs Thursday.

As for the response of Y students, Bemis said, "They try to not show it but they have the same reactions as the little kids when they see me." And since the young students liked the man's puppets so well, Bemis said the Y will have many other chances this semester to stare at one student that stands out in a crowd.

The festival starts Jan. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Nelke Experimental Theater with "The Three Musketeers," and with "Lord Jim" at 8:30 p.m.

On Jan. 15 at 6:30 p.m., Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" will be shown. At 8:30 p.m., James Hilton's "Lost Horizon" will be featured.

Charles Dickens' "Great Expectations" and Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice" will be shown Jan. 16 at 6:30 and 8:30, respectively.

The festival closes Jan. 17 with Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea" and with F. Scott Fitzgerald's "The Great Gatsby" shown at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., respectively.

Tickets for the film festival are available at the Harris Fine Arts Center Theater Ticket Office.

### 'La Mancha' play holding auditions

Auditions for "Man of La Mancha," a Robert Peterson production being performed at the Osmund Studios, will be held today from 8 to 10 p.m. at the Osmund Studios, 1420 E. 800 North, Orem.

Males and females are needed for speaking and singing roles. Those auditioning will be asked to sing a musical selection of their choice. An accompanist will be provided. All selected performers will be paid.



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Memorial Lounge 12:00 Noon  
everyone is invited to attend

# BYU presents 'Coppelia'

"Coppelia," a story ballet considered to be a favorite of audiences all over the world, will be presented for the first time in Utah Valley at the dejong Concert Hall.

The ballet has been choreographed by the three directors of the BYU Theater Ballet, Sandra Birch Allen, Connie B. Freese and Derryl Yeager, all formerly professional dancers with the Los Angeles Ballet.

Alternating in the role of Swanilda will be Pamela Lindsay, formerly with the San Francisco Ballet, and Gladysne Stocking, formerly of John Clifford's Los Angeles Ballet Company.

Both female leads of the ballet trained in California. Miss Stocking began seriously studying ballet at 12 with a Ford Foundation Scholarship. She started performing with the Los Angeles Ballet at age 14, and remained there until she came to BYU.

Miss Lindsay began to study ballet at age 11. A year later, she received a Ford Foundation Scholarship. She started performing in the annual production of the "Nutcracker" with the San Francisco Ballet Company, and

appeared in several other productions there.

Sam Freese will portray Coppelia, the dollmaker, and David Hardy, formerly with the Abilene Metropolitan Ballet Company, will be Franz.

David Hardy, a high school all-American gymnast, began dancing in Abilene, Texas, with the Abilene Metropolitan Ballet Company. He began dancing steadily in the fall of 1979 when he came to BYU on a gymnastics scholarship.

"Coppelia" was originally choreographed by Arthur Saint-Leon with music by Leo Delibes for the Paris Opera in 1870.

The ballet takes place in a small Bavarian village, where dollmaker Coppelia crafts a doll so lifelike that she is asked for a child's son. The story revolves around this confusion and its effects on the romance of Swanilda and Franz.

Tickets for the "Coppelia" went on sale Monday for the Jan. 22, 23 and 24 evening performances at 8 p.m., and the 2 p.m. matinee Jan. 24 at the dejong Concert Hall.

# VOICE PROBLEMS



Does your voice bother you? Does it tire easily? Is it an effort to talk? After a normal day's use does the sound of your voice change or does it sometimes fade out? Do your friends ever comment on your having an unusual voice? Do you experience mild pain or discomfort in your throat when you talk? These are some of the symptoms of voice problems that affect about six percent of the adult population.

Persistent misuse of the voice may create abnormal growths on the vocal cords similar to calluses on hands or corns on toes. Improper use of the voice may also cause ulcers on the vocal cords. These and other voice disorders can often be corrected with voice therapy.

Help is available for BYU students having difficulties with voice and other speech problems. Services may be obtained in the new Comprehensive Clinic Building (CCB) on the edge of campus just east of the Law Building. If you wish to inquire about voice therapy please contact Dr. Newman in Room 135 or 136 in the CCB.

For More Information Call: 378-5056 or 378-4318

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• Graphic vector display. Four-digit display shows up to ten digits to the decimal and floating comma function, and memory and add register common in both decimal and floating comma function.  
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# Sports

## Y Cougars climb to 13th, 15th in polls

The Cougars' double victories last weekend and losses by other ranked teams boosted BYU to the 13th and 15th spots in the United Press International and Associated Press basketball polls.

The 12-2 Cougars were ranked 17th in both polls last week.

The Cougars' upward trend started two weeks ago when the Nevada-Las Vegas game was broadcast in California and on a delayed basis nationally on ESPN.

"Exposure is that important," said head coach Frank Arnold, who votes on the UPI coaches' poll. "Every week I receive a list on how the Top 20 fared in the polls and have to judge from that."

Arnold says most coaches who vote around the country know the strengths of his team. He said because he has been only 14 teams on UU has played, Utah and about four teams on national TV, his decision has to depend on whom they play, their talent and quality of coaching.

"There are probably 30-35 teams comparable to those in the Top 20," the six-year mentor said.

The University of Utah is not far behind the Cougars, ranking 15th in the UPI poll and 16th in the AP poll.

Oregon State, with a 12-0 record, edged Virginia for the No. 1 position in both polls after DePaul suffered a loss to Old Dominion 63-62. DePaul is now third in UPI and fourth in AP.

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		15. Illinois	8.2-1.8
		16. Clemson	12.0-1.8
		17. Minnesota	9.2-1.8

### Gymnasts fall to Utah State

Eleven critical falls cost BYU's women's gymnastics team a dual meet with Utah State University at Logan Monday night.

In the final tally, the Cougars were behind the Aggies 136.55 to 130.92.

The latest National Statistical Service for Gymnastics ranks BYU 7th and Utah State 12th.

BYU's Jan Shelly took second in all-around competition.



### New name plays old style

By PATRICK GEDDES  
University Staff Writer

The former Jackie Beene may not have the same last name she had when she played the UNLV two years ago, but the Rebels should remember her style.

Beene was married last August and is now Jackie McBride. Luckily for the 6-1 BYU basketball player, she met someone 6-3 who enjoys athletics as much as she does.

McBride was a high scorer for three years, and she left a large hole when she graduated last year. This year, the Cougars have turned to McBride to bolster their scoring attack, and she is responding by averaging more than 22 points and nearly eight rebounds a game to lead the squad. This year, she has scored more than 30 points in four games and more than 20 in five straight games to pace the Cougars.

McBride plays both guard and forward, depending on who is guarding her.

"If I play guard I usually get someone smaller guarding me," she said, "so I can go more on one."

Sometimes teams play zone against the Cougars so McBride will play the forward spot.

"Nevada-Las Vegas plays a very physical game," said the recent bride. "If they play a

zone against us we'll probably go with a taller line-up," she added.

When asked if her marriage has changed her career plans or goals she said that she really wanted to be a good wife and mother more than anything else.

"I really don't consider going pro or anything like that," she said, "it's just not worth it."

Jackie said she decided to go to BYU while still in high school. "We came to a tournament here while I was in high school and I was really impressed with the organization. Everything was well planned and we were treated great."

"I was recruited by every major school in Utah but BYU impressed me most."

This year Jackie will play for her own team's team and looks to be her best. Last year, most of the Cougars' opponents tried to stop Gunn, the leading scorer in the nation, leaving other players open for shots. This year, each player has had to work for every point and Jackie is no exception.

In the past three years, the Cougars depended on the play of 6-5 All-American Tina Gunn to control the game. This year, McBride has been the workhorse leading the Cougars to a current 7-6 record.

### UCLA next opponent

## Experience aids Y spikers

BYU knows how to play volleyball.

The traditionally-minded men's team returns a full squad packed with national and international experience, and BYU will put that experience against No. 1 UCLA Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU is ranked third by the United States Volleyball Association (USVBA). As an amateur team, BYU is not included in the NOC. However, the Cougars' depth and experience to the Cougars because they can use players who have completed their four years of eligibility.

The Cougars are coming off one of their best starts in more than three years with a first-place finish at the USVBA Friendship Tournament in Santa Barbara, Calif., and a third-place finish at the USVBA Christmas Classic in Northridge, Calif. (Only two of the starting six players made the trip to California.)

That starting lineup for the Cougars has changed little from the squad that paced BYU to a fourth-place finish at the national championships last year in Portland, Ore.

At the seter position is three-year man Matt McShane, who also started at the same position at UC Santa Barbara. Darrell and Dave Richards, former members of the USA National Volleyball

team, will anchor the outside hitter positions.

Kathy Calloway, a three-year member of the top 20 in the nation for scoring with an average of 21.3, Kathy Calloway, paces her team in rebounds with 14.8, enough to put her in the top five in the nation.

Jackie McBride leads the BYU team in scoring and rebounds, with 22.5 points and 7.8 rebounds a game. Forward Jenny Cox is second in both scoring and rebounding, with 14.5 points and 7.5 rebounds.

Mike McLean is the coaching reins from former coach Carl McGraw, who was the faculty advisor. McLean is a recent setter on last year's team and has played on the USA National Team.

"I firmly believe that BYU can win the national championships this year," said McLean. "With all the top professional players that are coming back this year, we will very definitely be a contender for the national championship this year."

The UCLA match is expected to draw the largest crowd to ever see an athletic event in the Smith Fieldhouse since the opening of the Marriott Center more than five years ago. The previous record was 3,760, set last Feb. 27 when BYU defeated the University of Southern California in a five-set volleyball match.

### Women to join NCAA ranks

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The NCAA is simulating women's athletics in a historic move Tuesday, bringing females into its governing structure and voting to have women's championships.

Tuesday morning, after a long and heated de-

bate, a package of proposals termed "governance" was adopted that will place women in the upper levels of NCAA management.

But the NCAA bizzare event came later, when the women's basketball event was voted down, when women's basketball was voted to sponsor women's championships after first defeating the proposal by a one-vote margin.

Ironically, the motion to reconsider was made by Bob Steidle, faculty representative from Calmer Berkeley, who first voted against it and apparently was seeking to insure its defeat.

### 3 quit Weber squad

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Three Weber State College basketball players who constituted the bulk of Weber's bench strength have withdrawn from the team, Coach Neil McCarthy announced Monday.

The departures were just the latest in a series of setbacks that have hampered the Wildcats this season. The defending Big Sky Conference champions, nationally ranked part of the season, are 4-11 this year and 1-1 in conference play.

The three players are 6-4 forward Kent Smith, a junior from Flint, Mich.; 6-1 guard Lewis Griffin, a senior from Baltimore, Md.; and 6-7 center Doug Harris, a junior from Berkeley, Calif., McCarthy said.

The coach said the reason given by the three was that they were disenchanted with their positions on the team and the amount of playing time they were receiving.

Brad Larsen, Weber sports information director, said all three were junior college transfers who were on athletic scholarships.

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